

ALABAMA ARCHITECT

Mar-Apr-May 1972



**MURPHY HOUSE WINS NATIONAL CITATION
FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION**

newsletter

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VOL. 8

NO. 2

Alabama Architect

MARCH-APRIL 1972

THE ALABAMA ARCHITECT IS PUBLISHED FOR THE ALABAMA COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS TO ADVANCE THE PROFESSION OF ARCHITECTURE IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

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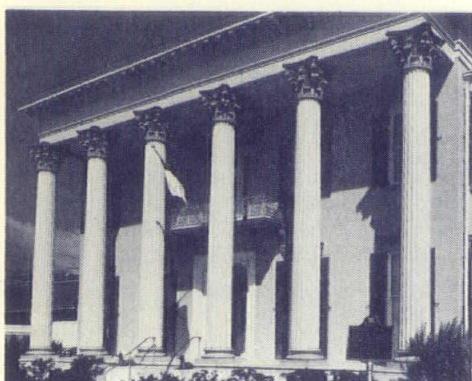
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The ALABAMA ARCHITECT is the official publication of the Alabama Council of The American Institute of Architects, and is published each two months, six issues per year. It is edited for architects, and building and design related professions. Features include award winning buildings, historic preservation, architectural education, architectural criticism, plus news of Council and Chapter activities. Distributed free to architects, related professions, and government officials. Appearance of names and pictures of products or services in editorial advertising copy does not constitute endorsement by either the AIA or the Council. Information regarding advertising rates and subscriptions may be obtained from the office of the Council, Union Bank Building, 60 Commerce Street, Montgomery, Alabama, 36104. Telephone (205) 264-3037.

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ARCHTECTURAL LANDMARKS — OUR HERITAGE

RICHARD MILLMAN, President



This issue of the *Alabama Architect* expresses new interest in a very old subject — our heritage of architectural landmarks. After being ignored for years by the country's architectural leadership, the subject has been rediscovered and the interest of architects in restoration work is being revived.

There seems to be a new broadly-based interest in things that are old. Any object or publication or idea which has been out of circulation for a respectable period of time is now being reexamined to discover its new significance to modern life. We have turned our attention back to some things which have been here all the time — and this includes architecture. We are realizing that the expression of the ideals and the lifestyle of past generations is represented in the forms and in the loving craftsmanship which went into the construction of these architectural landmarks. This treasure has been sitting under our collective noses and most of us could not see it.

This new interest may be simply a

reaction against the phony values of our "throw-away society." So much progress has turned out to be non-progress. The fast changing pace and the fast changing styles, where the only thing one can depend upon is change, has generated an urge for permanence. We seem to need those symbols represented by significant architectural works of the past to link our society with our forebears. We need to preserve the dignity of bygone periods and replace neglect and decay with a healthy pride.

Whatever the reasons, the new interest in preservation and restoration is important to architects. Our recent survey indicated that a surprising number of firms in the Alabama Council membership are interested and involved in historic restoration work. The signs are that more of you will be dusting off your "Sir Bannister Fletcher" to rediscover some of the glories of the past.

Richard G. Millman
President

THIS MONTH'S COVER MURPHY HOUSE, MONTGOMERY.

Montgomery's Water Works and Sanitary Sewer Board won a national citation Saturday for the renovation, use and historic preservation of the Murphy House at 22 Bibb Street. The American Association For State and Local History, and publishers of "American Heritage Magazine," lauded the board for the \$450,000 renewal work done in 1969 to the structure. The home was built in

1851 by John H. Murphy, one of the original incorporators of Montgomery's first water works company. Union troops took over the place in 1865 when "Wilson's Raiders" reached Montgomery. Damaged by fire in 1927, the Murphy House now houses the board's administrative offices. Architects for the restoration were Tiller, Butner, McElhaney, Rosa and Seay, AIA, Montgomery.

The National Register and Alabama's Historic Sites Survey

A phenomenon of the 'sixties and 'seventies has been an increasing awareness by the public of the importance of historic preservation. As evidenced by the current nostalgia boom, people have grown disillusioned with the idea that whatever is newest is best. They are aware that old homes and commercial buildings, with their unique character and individuality, provide a sense of stability in a world that is constantly changing.

People began to question the right of promoters and government agencies to tear down irreplaceable landmarks without regard for their cultural value to make way for super highways and parking lots. The problem was that not every old structure is significant, and historic preservationists did not want to be accused of crying "wolf." Standards were needed to help decide which structures and sites were worth fighting to save.

To meet this need, Congress in 1966 passed the National Historic Properties Act. This act made provision for a National Register of Historic Places to list those structures and sites significant in American history and culture — the ones worth fighting to save! It also allocated federal funds for the states to assist them in conducting surveys to find the landmarks worthy of registration. There are now 4,000 American landmarks in the Register.

In Alabama a parallel trend was developing as people felt the need to unite behind a central organization to make their voices heard in unison when a significant architectural structure or archaeological site was threatened. During a special session of the legislature in 1966, the same year the national act was passed, the Alabama Historical Commission was created as the state's official historic preservation agency. Its 18 members represent statewide organizations and state agencies which have an interest in historic preservation. Representing the Alabama Council of the American Institute of Architects is Mobile architect Nicholas H. Holmes.

The commission was designated to nominate significant structures and sites to the National Register, and its chairman, Milo B. Howard, Jr., serves as the duly appointed State Liaison Officer for certifying properties which qualify for inclusion in the Register.

Alabama had only ten landmarks listed among some 800 nationwide in the original National Register compiled in 1968. The inequity existed, not because Alabama did not have more sites of merit, but because there had been no official agency designated to promote actively the inclusion of more Alabama landmarks.

Authority for the National Register is vested in the Secretary of the Interior, while the authority to administer the act is delegated to the director of the National Park Service. As a body, the National Register encourages appropriate action, public and private, to insure the preservation of the American heritage. It is "the legal instrument to insure that registered properties threatened by Federal or federally-assisted undertakings will be the subject of comment and review in accordance with the procedures prescribed by the Act."

In addition to prestige and protection from demolition, the National Register provides a property with the basis for having federal funds requested for its restoration.

To be eligible for nomination to the National Register, a

structure must be at least 50 years old. Graves and birthplaces are not usually eligible unless there are no other surviving evidences of a famous person. A structure moved from its original site is ineligible except in very unusual circumstances. No reconstructions will be considered unless they are overwhelmingly significant in their own rights or are absolutely authentic.

The process of nominating a property to the National Register entails writing an architectural description and a statement of significance, gathering legal data, determining latitude and longitude coordinates, and supplying a map and several black and white photographs.

It wasn't until late 1969 that the under-funded Historical Commission was allocated enough money to hire professional staff members to work actively on surveys of counties for historical sites and to nominate them to the National Register. Under the guidance of Executive Director W. Warner Floyd, the commission has added 40 individual structures and four historic districts to the original 10 on the Register. The districts comprise some 127 structures of historical significance, giving National Register protection to a total of 177 structures and sites in Alabama. Some 17 more forms are in Washington now, and when accepted, will protect approximately 100 more Alabama landmarks.

The prime objective of the Historical Commission at this time is to compile in-depth surveys of each county to find historic structures and sites and to get them on the National Register as soon as possible. Particular interest is being directed to the obscure but important properties which are sometimes known only to local people. The architectural profession in Alabama can be of significant assistance both in locating properties for the survey and in preparing descriptions for National Register nomination forms.

A consensus list has been established which is made up of sites and structures already approved by the Commission members for nomination to the Register. The list is non-static, as properties meeting the criteria are added on a continuing basis. These properties may be nominated at any time; the difficulty lies chiefly in getting adequate architectural descriptions with the Commission's limited staff.

What is the status of the situation now? On the following pages, each chapter may see what has been accomplished to date in their own areas in three categories. Listed are those properties now on the National Register; those submitted to the National Register office and awaiting final approval; and those presently on the state's consensus list.

As can be seen, the number of entries in all categories varies widely from chapter to chapter. And there are still hundreds of significant structures which must be added to the lists in order to protect as many as possible.

Architects, who are obviously better qualified to recognize and describe the physical and esthetic features of a building, can and hopefully will play a vital role in identifying these structures. Any chapter wishing to organize a historic sites survey may apply through the Historical Commission for a federal matching grant.

Material for this article was prepared by the Alabama Historical Commission under the direction of Warner Floyd.

I. NORTH ALABAMA CHAPTER

A. National Register Properties (already included on Register)

Colbert:	Ivy Green Wilson Dam
DeKalb:	Fort Payne Opera House Alabama Great Southern Railroad Passenger Depot
Jackson:	Russell Cave National Monument
Lauderdale:	Kennedy Home
Madison:	Memphis and Charleston Railroad Depot

B. Submitted to the National Register offices (for approval)

Limestone:	Mooresville
Morgan:	Somerville Courthouse Decatur State Bank

C. On State's Consensus List (approved by Commission for nomination)



IVY GREEN – Main House - Tuscumbia

Colbert:	Acock House Belle Monte Buzzard's Roost Covered Bridge Carroll Home Commercial Row Cunningham House First Presbyterian Church Goodloe House Gresham House Morgan House Brick Community Presbyterian Church Pruitt-Oakes Carl Rand House Dr. R.A. Rand House Ricks Home (The Oaks) Stine Home Vinson House
Lauderdale:	Cunningham House Hood Home Irvine Place Pope's Tavern Sample House Sweetwater Plantation



FORT PAYNE OPERA HOUSE – Fort Payne



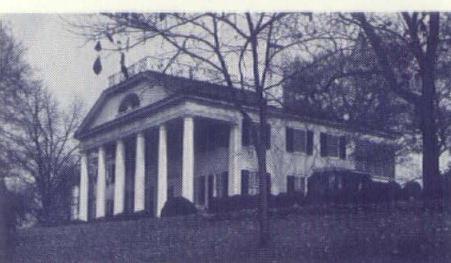
FORT PAYNE DEPOT – Fort Payne



FOUNDER'S HALL – Athens



KARSNER – Kennedy House - Florence



POPE HOUSE – Huntsville

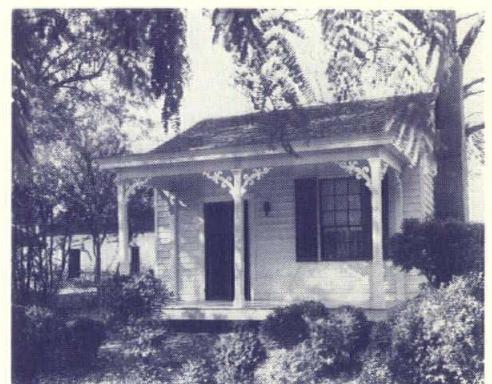
Lawrence:

Good House (Hall House)
Wheeler House (late)
Belle Mina
Donnell House (Athens Agricultural School)
Founder's Hall
Houston Home
Old Tavern
Pettus House
Pryor House
Richardson House
Walker House

Limestone:



POPE'S TAVERN – Lauderdale



IVY GREEN – Little House - Tuscumbia

Madison:

Barrister's Building
Bibb-Newman-Hutchens House
Clay House
Constitution Hall
Fearn-Garth-Richardson Home
First National Bank, Huntsville
Leroy-Pope-Walker House
Mastin-Lowry-Mason Home
Pope House
Pynchon House
Roach-Cabaniss-Roberts House
Steele-Fowler House
Two Huntsville Districts
Weeden House
White House
Hartselle Depot
Hinds-McEntire Home

Morgan:

II. BIRMINGHAM CHAPTER

A. National Register Properties

Blount: Horton Mill Covered Bridge
 Calhoun: J.C. Francis Doctor's Office and Apothecary Shop
 Greene: Coleman-Banks Home
 Greene County Courthouse
 Rosemount
 Hale: Moundville
 Jefferson: Arlington
 Shelby: Mansion House (King House)
 Talladega: Curry Home
 Tuscaloosa: Collier-Overby House
 Friedman House
 Gorgas-Manley Historic District
 The Old Observatory
 The President's Mansion

B. Submitted to the National Register office

Sumter: Sumter County Court-
 house
 Tuscaloosa: Capitol Square Park
 Historic District
 Christian Home
 Friedman Library
 Walker: Gilchrist Home

C. On State's Consensus List

Bibb: Montebrier
 Calhoun: Green-Norris-Woodruff House
 Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville
 Wood-Treadaway House
 Cherokee: Daniel Dixie House
 Fayette: McCaleb-Hollingworth Water Mill



THE ROUND HOUSE — University of Alabama



GREENE COUNTY COURTHOUSE — Eutaw



PRESIDENT'S MANSION — University of Ala.

Greene: Banks (W.C.) Home
 Dunlap-Ward-Glass House
 First Presbyterian Church, Eutaw
 Kirksey House
 Myrtlewood
 Perkins-Spencer House
 Reese-Lucius House
 St. John's-in-the-Prairies Episcopal Church
 Strawberry Hill Plantation (Walton House)
 Tavern
 Thornhill
 Webb-Alexander House
 White-McGiffert House
 Gayle-Tunstall House
 Glencairn
 Hanna House
 Jackson House
 Japonica
 Magnolia Grove
 Newbern Baptist Church
 Newbern Presbyterian Church
 Ott's (Lee) Place
 Spencer House
 Torbert House
 Umbria
 Walthalia
 Smith House
 Bessemer Railroad Depot
 Sloss Furnace
 McAdory Home

Hale: Japonica
 Magnolia Grove
 Newbern Baptist Church
 Newbern Presbyterian Church
 Ott's (Lee) Place
 Spencer House
 Torbert House
 Umbria
 Walthalia
 Smith House
 Bessemer Railroad Depot
 Sloss Furnace
 McAdory Home

Jefferson: Bankhead (Greer J.) House
 Lamar: Ingleside (Hughes Home)

Pickens: Long House

Methodist Church, Pickensville
 Pettus House
 Wilkins House
 St. Clair: Inzor Home
 Shelby: Fort Strother
 Sumter: Reynold's Hall and Bell Alamuchee Covered Bridge
 Talladega: Alamuchee Covered Bridge
 Brewersville Methodist Church
 Henson House
 Little House
 Oak Manor
 Fort Lashley Site
 King Plantation
 Lawler-Whiting House
 Morris House
 Riddle's Mill
 Talladega College: Swayne Hall
 Foster Hall
 Graves Hall
 Talladega County Courthouse
 Thornhill
 Fort Williams Site



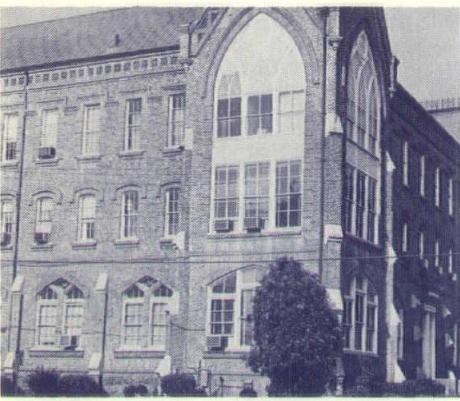
ROSEMOUNT — Near Forkland



OLD CENTER CHURCH — Near Tuscaloosa



FRIEDMAN HOME — Tuscaloosa

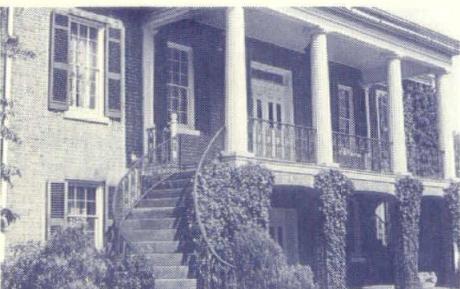


MANLY HALL — University of Alabama

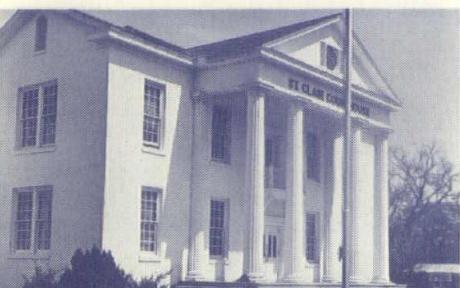


THE OLD TAVERN — Tuscaloosa

Tuscaloosa: Bryce's Hospital
Drish Home
Foster-Shirley-Cook Home
Mayfield-Stine-Springer Home
Moody Home
Ormond-Little Home
Swain Home
Tannehill Furnace
University Club



GORGAS HOUSE — University of Alabama



ST. CLAIR COUNTY COURTHOUSE
Ashville



TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE — Tuskegee



APALACHICOLA FORT — Apalachicola

III. AUBURN CHAPTER

A. National Register Properties

Macon: Tuskegee Institute
Russell: Apalachicola Fort

B. Submitted to National Register office

Lee: Noble Hall
Russell: Fort Mitchell

C. On State's Consensus List

Chambers: McCosh's Mill
Oliver-Allen-Tucker Home
Lee: Baptist Church, Loachapoka
Drake-Sanford House
Ellington House
Holliday-Carey House
Meadows House
Spring Villa
Chewacla Lime Works
Russell: Mott-Hartwell-Bass House
Mule Cotton Gin
Quarles Plantation House
Well House Sweep



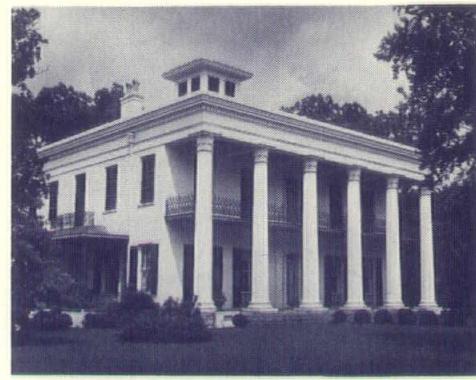
NOBLE HALL — Auburn



OLIVER — Allen - Tucker Home - Lafayette



MEADOWS MILL COVERED BRIDGE
Lee County



STURDIVANT HALL — Selma

IV. MONTGOMERY CHAPTER

A. National Register Properties

Barbour: Bray-Barron House
Fendall Hall
McNab Bank Building
Shorter Mansion
Cato House
Kendall Manor
Sheppard Cottage
The Tavern
Welborn House

Elmore: Fort Toulouse
Lowndes: Lowndes County Courthouse
Bluff Hall
Gaineswood

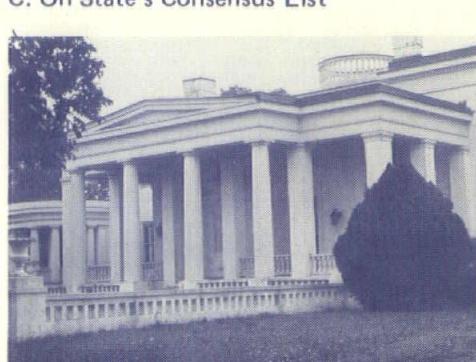
Marengo: White Bluffs
Montgomery: First Confederate Capitol
Perry Street Historic District
Shaw House Complex
Winter Building

Tallapoosa: Horseshoe Bend National Military Park

B. Submitted to National Register office

Barbour: Drewry-Mitchell-Moorer House
Sparks-Flewellen House
Montgomery: Murphy House

C. On State's Consensus List

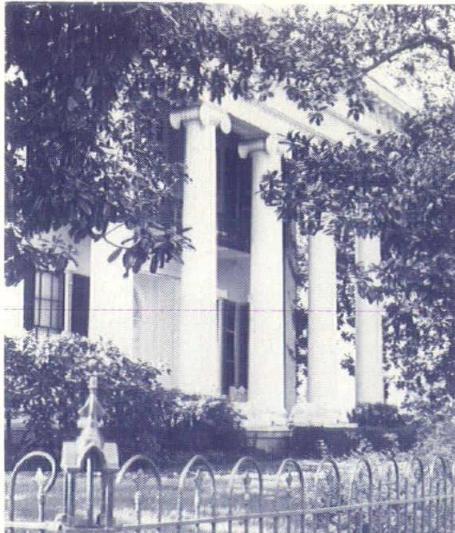


GAINESWOOD — Demopolis

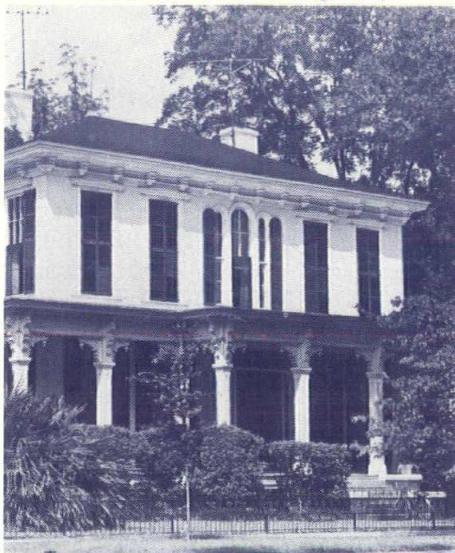
Autauga: Cotton Mill (Gurney Manufacturing Company)
 Barbour: Cowan-Ramser House
 Dean Hall
 Hart-Milton House
 Bullock: Adkinson House
 Berry-Braswell House
 Chancey House
 Chunnenuggee Ridge
 Public Gardens
 Howe-Roughton House
 Seale-Mosely House
 Butler: Beeland House
 Dunklin-Beeland House
 Fort Dale Cemetery
 Grave Houses
 Gilead Lodge
 Womack House
 Coffee: Coffee County Court-house
 Cahaba
 Dallas: Dunaway House
 First Christian Church
 Property, Selma
 Kelley-Bland-Ward House
 Kenan House
 King-Siddons-Welch House
 Live Oak Cemetery
 Mabry-Jones House
 Morgan (John Tyler) Home
 Old Vaughan Memorial Hospital
 St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Martin's Station
 St. James Hotel
 Sturdivant Hall
 Sturdivant-Moore-Caine House
 Swift-Moore-Cottingham House
 Water Street Historic District



PIGEON CREEK GRIST MILL – Butler County



TEAGUE HOUSE – Montgomery - Perry Street Historical District - Montgomery



DREWRY – Mitchell - Moorer Home - Eufaula

Elmore: Bates-Jessie House
 Bradford House
 Cantelow House
 Fitzpatrick House
 The Laurels
 Rock (Edward) Dog-Trot House
 State Penitentiary
 Smith House
 Lowndes: Reese House
 Tyson House
 Lowndesboro
 Marengo: Allen House (Evergreen)
 Cedar Haven (Walker House)
 Lyon House
 Magnolia Grove
 Methodist Church, Dayton
 Montgomery: Chantilly
 Dexter Avenue Historic District



SHAW HOUSE, SHAW HOUSE COMPLEX Montgomery



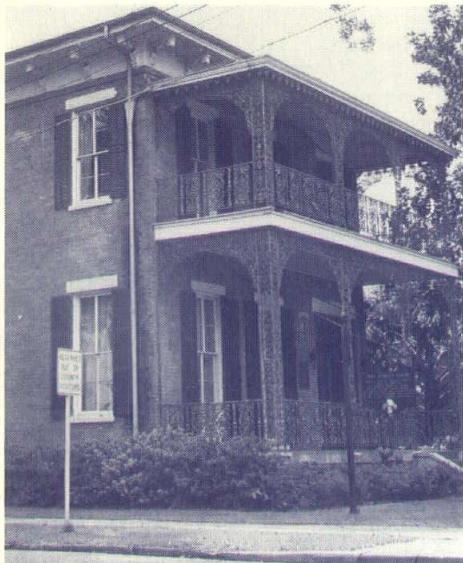
KLEIN'S – Montgomery

First White House of the Confederacy
 Jones (Thomas Goode) House
 Lucas Tavern
 Saffold House
 Wright Flying School
 Yancey (William Lowndes) House
 Iron Bridge
 Marion Female Seminary
 Moore House
 Moore (Judge) House (Elmcrest)
 Pitts Folly
 Siloam Baptist Church
 Baptist Church, Orion
 Hanchey-Pennington House
 Henderson House
 Gardner House
 Lane House

Perry:

Pike:

Tallapoosa:



QUIGLEY HOUSE – Mobile



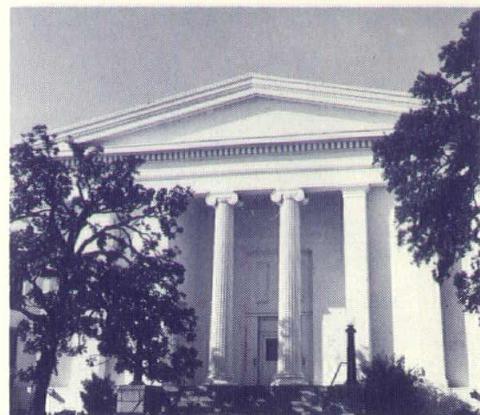
OAKLEIGH – Mobile



CITY HALL – City Market - Mobile



KETCHUM HOUSE – Mobile



GOVERNMENT STREET PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH - Mobile

IV. MOBILE CHAPTER

A. National Register Properties

Baldwin: Fort Morgan
Mobile: Barton Academy
Church Street East Historic District
City Hall-City Market
City Hospital
De Tonti Square Historic District
Fort Conde-Charlotte Site
Horst House
Oakleigh
Bishop Portier Home
Admiral Semmes Home
Washington: St. Stephens

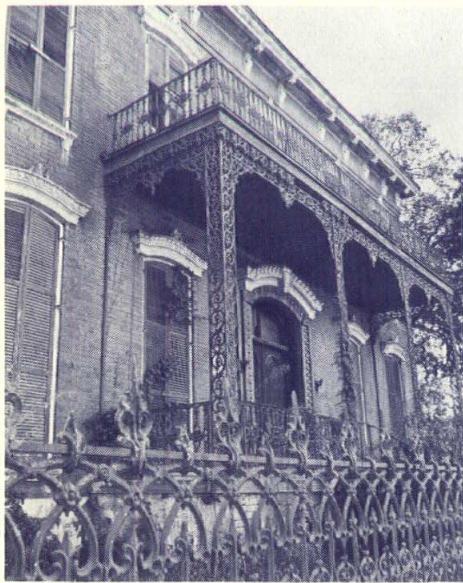
B. Submitted to National Register offices

Mobile: Washington Square Historic District

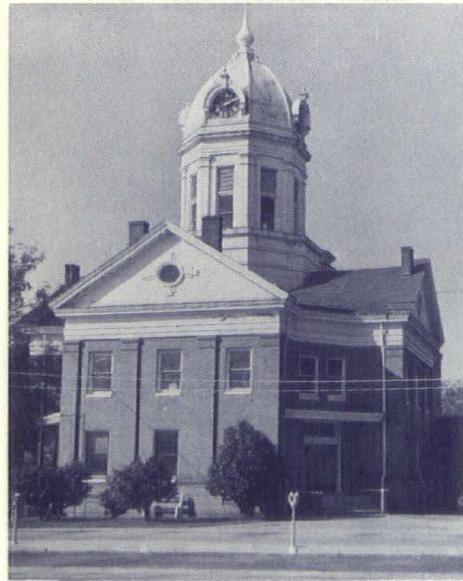
C. On State's Consensus List

Baldwin: Battle House (Gunnison Mansion)
Fort Mims
Watkinson-Till House
Choctaw: Gilead Lodge

Clarke: Vickers-Chapman House
Mobile: Batre-Saad House
Beehive Church
Bragg House
Commerce Street Commercial Buildings
Convent of the Visitation
Durand House
Georgia Cottage House, 258 Congress Street
Huger-Douglas House
Macy-Adams House
Marine Hospital
Moreland House
Seaman's Bethel
Tuthill House
Walsh House
Yesterhouse
Andrews House
Deer's Store
Dellett Home
Ferrell House
Monroe: Monroe County Courthouse
Mule Gin
Perdue Hill Masonic Lodge
Washington: Dr. William's Home and Office



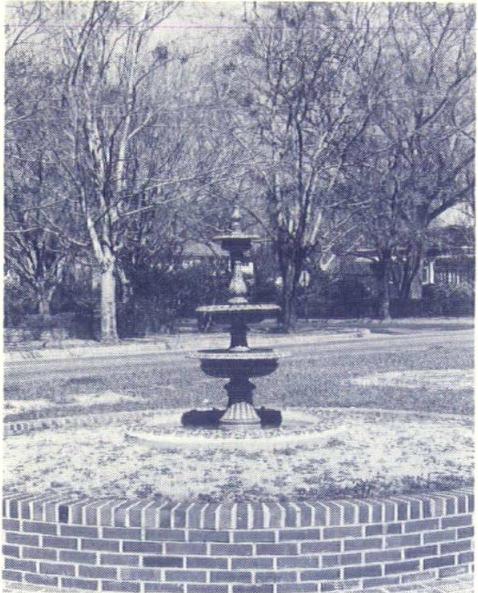
MARTIN HORST HOUSE – Mobile



MONROE COUNTY COURTHOUSE
– Monroeville

RENAISSANCE OF FOUNTAINS

Long a center of attention in downtown and neighborhood parks both in Europe and America, fountains today are enjoying a rebirth of popularity. Spurred by architects, urban renewal planners, and neighborhood "Keep Our Town Beautiful" associations, fountains are reappearing to grace formerly drab intersections and pocket parks. Three in Alabama's capital city of Montgomery are shown here. The one below is in the Murphy House Park, in the heart of the downtown area. All fountains were supplied by Robinson Iron of Alexander City, Alabama, who has the original Janney Iron Works collection of patterns from which these and other faithful reproductions are made.



TOP Fountain in the new F. Scott Fitzgerald Park at the intersection of Felder and Park Avenue, recently dedicated. This three tiered beauty is located amid older homes and apartments, many beautifully restored. BOTTOM Two tiered fountain in the Old Cloverdale Park at Cloverdale and Galena, which provides the traditional locale for the annual meeting of members of the Old Cloverdale District. It too is surrounded by graciously restored homes.



AIA JOURNAL, PROGRESSIVE ARCHITECTURE PLAN SPECIAL PRESERVATION ISSUES

NICH HOLMES WRITES FOR PAPERS, OFFERS PROGRAMS TO CHAPTERS

TO ALL CHAPTER PRESIDENTS:

I am forwarding to you herewith two rather strange and remarkable documents — the likes of which you have probably never seen. They are both "calls for papers" on the subject of Historic Preservation.

The first is, you will notice, an invitation from the A.I.A. Journal. The Committee on Historic Resources (which I have the pleasure and honor of chairing this year) arranged this with the total and enthusiastic support of Mr. Robert Koehler, the Editor. It is the Committee's hope that some six preservation projects will be published each year — and that prior to 1976 these articles will be re-published in book or monograph form as part of the A.I.A.'s contribution to the Bi-Centennial Celebration.

The second came as a bolt from the blue from Progressive Architecture — probably in response to the December '71 Preservation issue in the Record. They too, apparently, want to get into the act.

It is my hope that you will apprise your members of these requests and that suitable articles will be written and submitted.

In addition to the aforementioned goodies I have an offer to make.

For the past three years I have been the Institute's State Preservation Coordinator. Letters to local Preservation Officers have been largely unanswered. Undeterred by this seemingly negative response I will, if you desire, travel to your community and try to explain to the membership just what the A.I.A.'s commitment is in the field of preservation at the Local, State, and National levels. This might be of interest to your frustrated and much put-upon program chairman.

Sincerely,

Nicholas H. Holmes, Jr. AIA
257 North Conception St.
Mobile, Alabama 36601

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS, CONCERNING THE AIA JOURNAL SERIES ON HISTORIC PRESER- VATION

In cooperation with AIA Journal Editor, Robert Koehler, the Committee on Historic Resources is seeking material for a series of monographs on historic restoration projects for publication in the Journal. In addition to a wide geographical distribution of a variety of subjects and structures, it is most desirable that a project resulted in innovative new uses that are economically sound and/or that are fulfilling community needs.

Should you have an interesting project or unique problem satisfactorily solved, the details of which you would like to share with your profession and others, we would greatly appreciate a written draft account of it. The actual format of material is not necessarily important at this stage, since Editor Koehler will work directly with the authors on a final refined and polished version of those monographs selected for publication. To guide you, however, we suggest the following information be covered in any material submitted for consideration:

— Photos and Drawings — Black and White Glossies

Interior	Before
Exterior	During
Details	After
Any original drawings available of your building.	

— Client

Chronology of Ownership
Contractual Agreement Between Architect & Owner
Contractual Agreement Between Owner & Contractor

— Problems

Codes
Zoning
Determination of original structure
Other

— Historical Features — Architectural Features

— Use of Facility

Adapted
Innovative

— Cost Details

— Owner's Comments

— Architect's Comments

If you are interested in submitting any materials for this proposed series, please mail it directly to Editor Koehler at AIA Headquarters at 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 (202) 265-3113. And please accept our very sincere thanks for your assistance and cooperation.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation has noted that Mrs. Esther McCoy, a contributing editor of Progressive Architecture magazine (Architecture-West) states that a special issue on historic preservation is planned by PA for this summer, similar to the December 1971 issue of Architecture Record. Architects who have ideas for suggested features should send them directly to her at 2434 Beverly Avenue, Santa Monica, California, 90405.

CHAPTER NEWS AND EVENTS

AUBURN CHAPTER

Summary of scheduled meetings for 1972:

January 12th — Business meeting at Opelika
March 14th — Business meeting at Tuskegee
April 20th — Joint meeting with West Georgia Chapter (at Columbus)
May 19th — "Honors Day" at Auburn
August 25th & 26th — State Convention Point Clear

September 9th — Picnic/Outing at Lake Martin

October or November — Joint meeting w/ Montgomery

December 6th — Business meeting — Election of Officers at Auburn — All American Inn

Since our last quarterly report, we have had two meetings as follows:

March 14th at Tuskegee, Eight members attending; a business meeting, principally discussion of pre-convention matters. Charles Hight and Bill Speer will attend as official delegates of this Chapter in addition to Dick Millman who of course will go as Council President.

April 20th nine members from our chapter met with approximate equal number of members of West Georgia Chapter AIA at Columbus. Primarily a social evening, but our Chapter presented our plans for developing a Speakers Bureau and developing relationships between students and practicing Architects.

The Chapter will welcome suggestions relative to its efforts to develop student-practitioner relationships.

ESTABLISHED 1903
Robert Jemison, Jr., President



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SPEAKERS BUREAU

Bill Speer has a lot of enthusiasm for the potential of the Speakers Bureau, and as Vice President, he will succeed to the Chapter presidency next year so the enthusiasm should carry over into next year's efforts. Development of this Bureau is visualized as something that will have to develop gradually over a span of years so continuity of effort is imperative if the program is to succeed.

Effort is now being made to identify the various special talents and capabilities of our membership for presenting certain types of programs. We plan to utilize known capabilities, uncover unknown talents and to work towards expanding a list from which desired programs can be selected.

Where programs are presented to other Chapters, it is intended they would be followed by comments and suggestions that would assist in improving and expanding on the presentation and suggesting possible new subjects.

William H. Guerin, President

MOBILE CHAPTER

The main thrust of activities this year has been work on the upcoming State AIA Convention, scheduled for August 25-26 at the Grand Hotel, Point Clear.

Chapter interest and attendance has greatly increased, another indication that successful chapters are the result of worthwhile projects and broad membership participation.

Plans are proceeding for this "Fun and Fellowship" Convention. We urge all AIA members and their families to plan to attend.

Marshall Fischrupp, President

MONTGOMERY CHAPTER

One of our most successful meetings this year was the "Evening at the Ordman — Shaw House," a black-tie affair attended by a large number of architects and wives on Feb. 17th. The Montgomery Chapter is vitally interested in Historic Preservation and many AIA members serve on local boards and participate in preservation and restoration efforts.

Current planning includes possible establishment of a CDC (Community Design Center), and we are exploring this possibility.

The Chapter was represented by the president at the recent Gulf States Regional Meeting in Greenville, Mississippi.

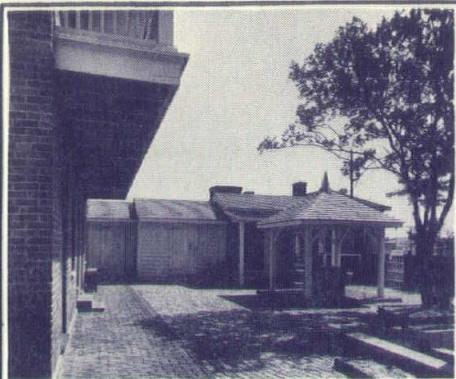
Gene Parsons, President.

NORTH ALABAMA CHAPTER, A.I.A.

Chapter interest, and attendance at Chapter meetings is very encouraging. The following is a list of Chapter activity to date:

1. Studying methods of bringing budget items within anticipated income in order to preserve existing emergency fund.
2. Participating in Huntsville "Arts In The Park" program.
3. Reinstating Chapter Honor Awards program.
4. Establishing Student Memorial Fund.
5. Displaying and distributing Institute environmental posters.
6. Studying revisions to standards for issuance of Bid Documents in conjunction with C.S.I.
7. Governmental Affairs committee studying report on performance of U.S. Representatives and Senators.
8. Environment Commission liaison with Institute regarding conservation of Appalachia.
9. Welcomed new Corporate member Bill Touchstone.
10. Presented John Bryant, Auburn University, at March Chapter meeting with his "Show and Tell" program on the direction of architectural education at Auburn.
11. Conducted lively discussion of Institute By-laws amendments, Proposed Convention Resolutions and the Nat'l. Pol. Task Force Rpt. at April Chapter meeting.
12. Chapter President to Gulf States Regional Board meeting 21/22 April, 1972, Greenville, Mississippi.

Fred Underwood, President



PHOTOGRAPHS OF
ORDEMAN-SHAW HOUSE
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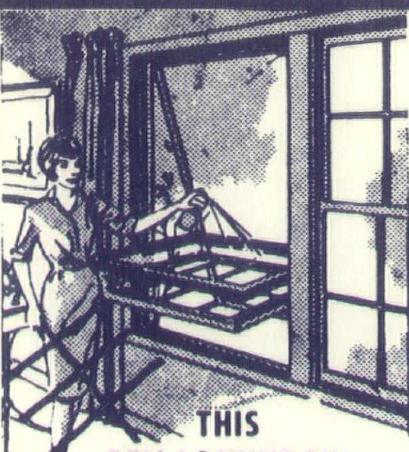
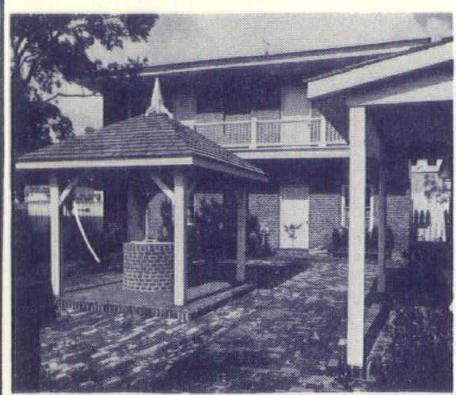
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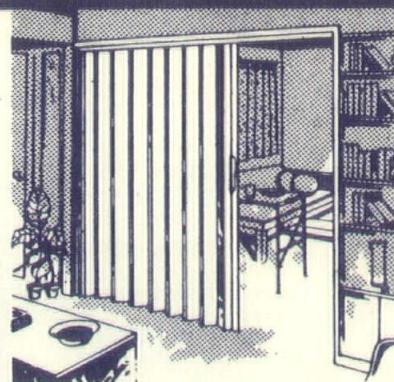
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NEW MEMBERS AND CHANGE OF STATUS

CORPORATE MEMBERS

James P. Swickerath, 300 Wallace Drive, Tuskegee, Alabama 36083 has been elected to Corporate Membership in the Auburn Chapter.

James Albert Pfaffman, 204 Main St., has been elected to Corporate Membership in the Birmingham Chapter. He is with Charles H. McCauley, Associates in Birmingham. Mr. Pfaffman graduated from Auburn in 1959 with a Bachelor of Arch. degree. He first joined AIA in March, 1965. He is married to Terry Adams Pfaffman and they have a son, Jay Alton.

Jack Pender McDonald, 4241 Cliff Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35222 has been elected to Corporate Membership in the Birmingham Chapter.

Howard Parker White who is with Fitts Architects, Two Office Park, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401 has been elected to Corporate Membership in the Birmingham Chapter.

Gerald W. Wilcox, 1520 South Oates St., Lot 52, Dothan, Alabama 36301, has been elected to Corporate Membership in the Montgomery Chapter.

Pedro Cesar Costa, 1212 Thornwood Drive, Homewood, Alabama 35209, has been elected to Corporate Membership in the Birmingham Chapter.

Charles Clinton Hight, a professor at Tuskegee Institute, has been elected to Corporate Membership in the Auburn Chapter. His address is 401 Campbell Drive, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama 36083.

ASSOCIATES

Paul David Barksdale, 3101 Cliff Road, Apt. B-3, Birmingham, Alabama 35205, has been made an Associate Member. He is with Evan Terry, 2129 Montgomery Highway.

NEW PARTNERSHIP

Harmon and Moss is pleased to welcome Arthur G. Garikes and announce the formation of a partnership under the firm name of Harmon, Moss, Garikes & Associates, Architects, Inc., 2305 Arlington Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama 35205. Mr. Garikes was born in Chicago, Illinois and graduated from the University of Illinois in 1956 with a B.S. in Architecture. He first joined AIA in November, 1965 as a Corporate Member. He is married to Betty Jean Tansor Garikes and they have three children: Sandra Lee, George Charles and Ronald Wayne.

(Continued on page 15)

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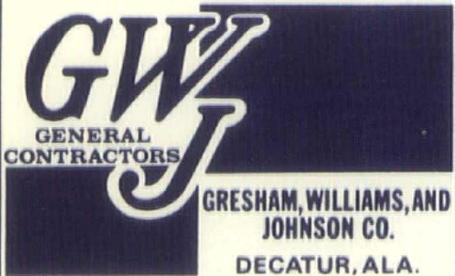
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CHANGE OF STATUS

(Continued from page 14)

TERMINATIONS

J.D. Hillhouse, III, Planning Office, University of Alabama, Birmingham, Alabama 35233, has terminated membership in the American Institute of AIA as of 12-31-71.

J.R. Rutland, Jr., 354 St. Francis St., Mobile, Alabama 36602 has terminated membership in the American Institute of AIA as of 12-31-71.

H.E. Reed, 1706 Red Oak Rd., Huntsville, Alabama 30801 has terminated membership in The American Institute of AIA as of 12-31-71.

F.L. Tittle, 3219 Audubon Road, Montgomery, Alabama 36106, has terminated membership in the American Institute of AIA as of 12-31-71.

NECROLOGY

Earl Oliver Murray, Member Emeritus, Route 12, Box 176, Birmingham, Alabama 35215, passed away on February 23, 1972. He was formerly with Charles H. McCauley Associates as a Structural Engineer. Mr. Murray was born in Oneonta, Alabama and graduated from Auburn University (API) in 1937 with a Bachelor of Architecture degree. He was married to Artie L. Murray and had one daughter, Sharon Ann. He was elected to Corporate Membership November 11, 1943.

CONVENTION AUG. 25-26

Point Clear, Alabama

John A. McArthur, Jr., General Chairman of the 1972 Alabama Council Convention, announces that the following committees will serve as noted:

Program: Harvey M. Gandler, P.O. Box 6405, Mobile, Al. 36606.

Facilities: Arthur Prince, 600 Bel Air Blvd., Mobile, Ala.

Registration: Thomas B. Bealle, Jr., 1170-A Beltline Highway, Mobile, Al.

Products Exhibits: Charles P. McCleskey, One Office Park, Mobile, Al.

Honor Awards: William T. Donnell, 1407 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Mobile, Al. 36602.

Finance: James F. Dietz, 600 Bel Air Blvd., Mobile, Al.

Publicity: Victor W. Glazner, 1871 Airport Blvd., Mobile, Al. 36606.

Entertainment: Thomas G. Shepherd, P.O. Box 6405, Mobile, Al. 36606.

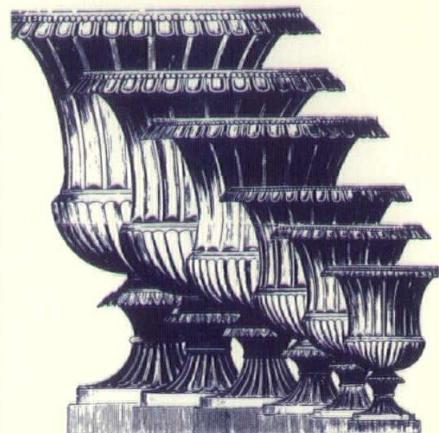
Ladies Program: Mrs. John A. McArthur, Jr., 425 Ridge Crest Ct., Mobile, Al. 36609.

Each Chapter has appointed a member as "Contact-man" for Convention activities. Special family rates have been arranged and activities planned for architects, wives, and children.

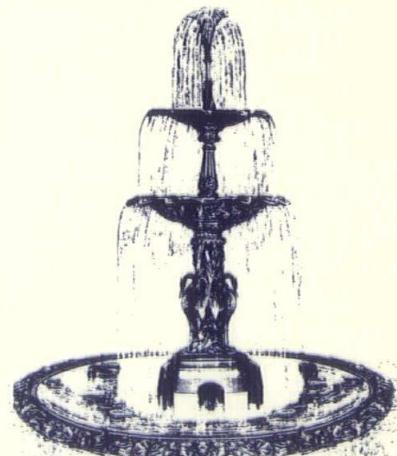
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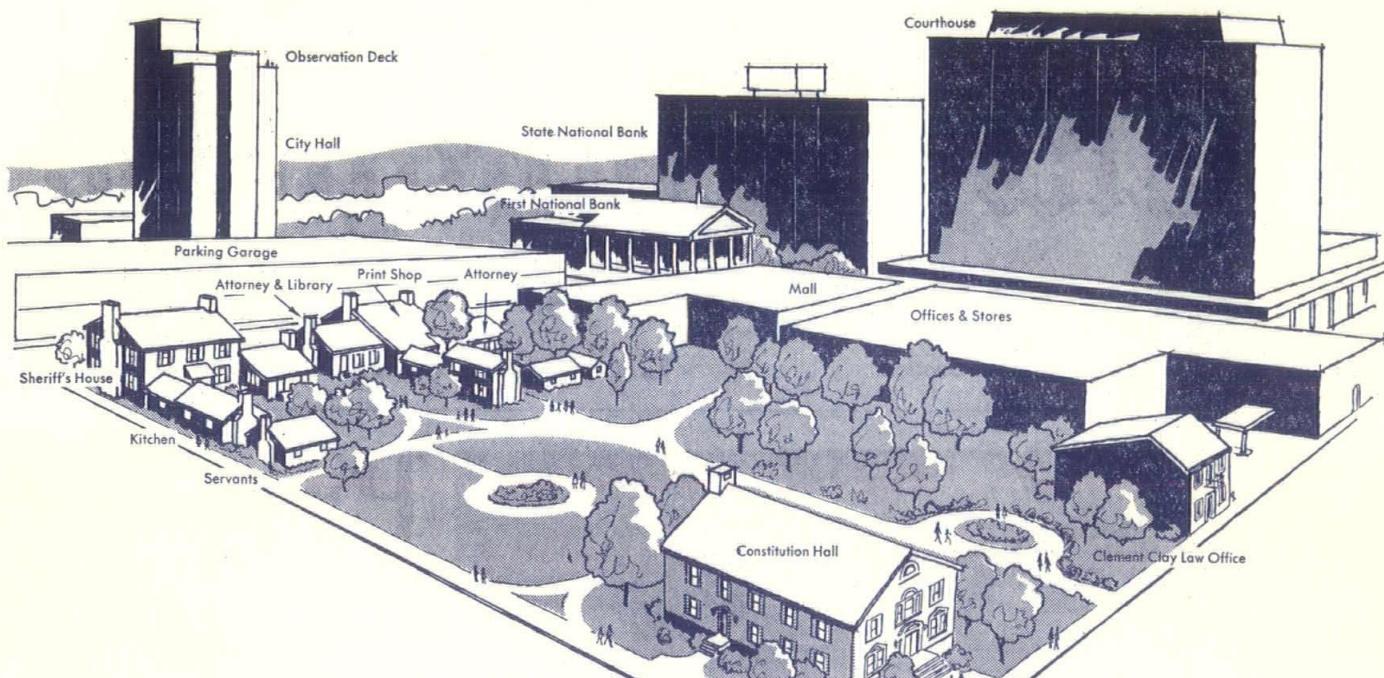


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Historic Huntsville Reconstruction

A new million-dollar state park is being planned for the downtown area of Huntsville that will have nothing to do with space travel — instead the park will take visitors back a century and a half — to the days when the state's first constitutional convention met here.

A historian's dream, the park will consist of reconstruction of almost half block of downtown area into an authentic duplication of the section as it was built originally.

Jones and Herrin, AIA, are architects for the project.

Reconstructing the old buildings has been a persistent goal of the Huntsville Historical Society. The society has applied many times for state funds to reconstruct Constitution Hall and the historic buildings that surrounded it.

Reminiscent of the atmosphere of Williamsburg, Va., Alabama Constitution Hall Park will be as authentic as years of historical research can duplicate.

Trees, flowers, buildings and even colors of paint and nails have been researched and will be used to give the park the aura of the days of Alabama's birth.

Members of the Historical Society, the architects and all who are connected with the work can hardly contain their

enthusiasm for what the park will mean both as a tourist attraction and a historical treasure.

Focal point of the reconstruction will be Constitution Hall where the delegates to the state's first constitutional convention affixed their signatures to that document on Aug. 3, 1819.

"Many people vision something like Independence Hall in Philadelphia," Harvie Jones said. "Actually we have learned that the hall was a very modest building, erected originally to be a cabinet-maker's shop. We have done extensive research to find out exactly how big it was and what it looked like."

Many outbuildings including servants quarters will be reconstructed faithfully.

Architects at Jones and Herrin have read many books on Alabama history but have also researched other architecture, landscaping and the general history of the country at the time of 1819.

"We want to get a complete feel of what it was like, so that we can preserve for future Alabamians the type of settings their forefathers lived in."